



VICTOR AND VANQUISHED shakes hands after learning the results of Friday's elections. Archie Ryan, right, defeated John Moore in the race for council secretary. Both are second-year law students.

Name Sleight Vice-President In Light Election Turnout

Cathy Sleight, law 2, was elected vice-president of the Students Union Friday. Other elected to Students Council were Archie Ryan, law 2; George Lange, commerce 2; and Ruth Geddes, nursing 4. A total of 1,938 students, 53 per cent of the student body, voted.

Others elected were Cy Ing, engineer 3, to the position of vice-president of men's athletics; and Frances Losie, education 2, Wauneita society secretary-treasurer. Both positions are non-council posts.

THREE COUNTS

Cathy Sleight defeated Sandra Baker, Rhondda Evans, and Betty-Jean Robertson in the close race for vice-president that went to a third count.

First-count results saw Sleight leading with 671 votes, to 577 for Evans 361 for Robertson, and 343 for Baker.

Since Sleight did not have a majority, Baker was eliminated and her second-choices distributed. Sleight emerged with 786 votes; Evans had 654, and Robertson 466.

Robertson was eliminated, leaving Sleight with 1,006 votes to Evans' 847.

RYAN SECRETARY

New students Union secretary is Archie Ryan, who copped 1,067 votes to John Moore's 850.

George Lange was elected president of the musical directorate. He defeated Steve Pedersen 1,026 votes to 868.

Cy Ing defeated Kryczka by a 1,068 to 792 vote.

Ruth Geddes defeated Imogene Walker in the Wauneita presidential election, while Fran Losie emerged victorious over Elizabeth Colquhoun.

POLL BY POLL

Vote by polls is: Arts building, 688; Medical building, 498; Education building, 308; Students Union building, 178; Nurses' residence, including the temporary poll set up in the hospital and the infirmary votes, 266.

Voting turnout dropped sharply from last year's record 80 per cent.

The post of Union president had already gone by acclamation to John Bracco, law 2. Five other acclamations were recorded this year: John Tweddle, union treasurer; Gordon Hetherington, literary directorate president; Blair Mason, men's athletics president; Marlene Mosely, women's athletics president; and Colleen Anderson, Wauneita society vice-president.

Consider Grads In Athlone Award

Awards of the two Athlone Fellowships for engineering graduates at the University of Alberta were under consideration recently, following the arrival of a British government selection team.

Of the 38 scholarships 28 are for graduate engineers, while the remaining 10 are available to engineers who have already worked in industry.

The British government since 1951 has been awarding the Athlone fellowships annually to enable graduate Canadian engineers to take post-graduate work in the UK.

The fellowships provide two years instruction on the understanding that the holders will return to Canada to follow their careers. There is a choice of work training in approved industries or studies in a UK college, university or research establishment, or a combination of both.

EUS Posts Acclaimed

Twenty-one students have been nominated for positions on the Education Undergraduate society.

Three positions were filled by acclamation. Steve Sharpe is the new EUS treasurer, Clarice Evans the Wauneita representative to EUS and Jim Neilson the professional representative.

Other nominees are John Paterson and Florence Czereski, president; Maurice Landry and Keith Sterling, vice-president; Dorothy Jonason and Ernie Wynnchuk, EUS representative to Students Council; Inger Pedersen, Norma Piska and Donna Taylor, secretary; Virginia Shipitski and Joan Tronsgard, social convener; Bob Lamb and Frank Kiyooka, boys' sports representative; Jackie Ford and Betty Mason, EUS representative to Wauneita.

Joyce The Topic Of Next Philsoc

H. Kreisel of the English department will address Wednesday's meeting of the Philosophical society in room 142, Medical building, speaking on the Irish novelist, James Joyce.

In his address Mr. Kreisel will attempt to reassess the importance of Joyce's work and apply it to the modern literary movements and to the broader field of the general modern movement in the arts.

each other informally. The cafeteria, Students Union building snack bar, and Tuck shop will all have additional coffee on hand.

Because of the drill hall catastrophe, the location of the annual WAA WAA dance has been changed to the mixed lounge, which also can accommodate a large crowd. Admission is 75 cents a couple 50 cents stag. Dress is casual.

Girls Start Waa Waa-ing Friday; To Drag Bogs And Bushes For Boys

By Claire Willisroft

Friday and Saturday of this week will be WAA WAA weekend, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, under the direction of Christie Brown, arts 3. The treats will be on the girls during the weekend.

Not to be forgotten is the annual WAA WAA dance to be held Friday evening at 9 p.m. in the SUB. Here is the only chance since the Wauneita formal for any Alberta coed to ask a man (legitimately) to a campus dance.

Highlight of the dance will be a corsage contest. These corsages must be hand-made by the girls; and anything goes regarding materials—lettuce, grass, cardboard. The girl who makes the best corsage will receive a credit voucher from the Campus Tog Shop.

WAA WAA weekend is really paradise for the men. Professors, janitors, and male students are eligible for coffee-dates, with the coeds treating of course.

The weekend is the big chance for faculty and students to meet

Will Be Completed Next Year

\$600,000 Campus Building

A new \$600,000 campus administration building should be completed by the end of next year, according to the provincial budget presented to the legislature Friday.

Other campus expenditures for the year include \$1,000,000 for continued work on the polio wing at the University hospital, \$337,600 for completion of a greenhouse and alterations to buildings, and \$400,000 for completion of the research lab now under construction.

Construction on the administration building, which is to be north of 89 Ave. facing 114 St., will start this spring. Plans for the building have not been completed, but it is believed the structure will be a four-storey affair.

The building will house offices of the president, bursar, registrar, provost, student advisory services and the National Employment service. There may also be some classroom space, thus releasing additional classrooms in the Arts building, where the administration offices are

housed at present.

The provincial legislature will be asked during the current session to approve an expenditure of \$350,000

to make a start on the building. It will also be asked for \$479,000 to complete the education building in Calgary.

U Of W Forbids Atom Scientist To Speak At Campus Meeting

VANCOUVER (CUP)—A slight reaction of indignation among Ubysey staffers was the main reaction against the University of Washington decision to ban Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer's appearance as a guest lecturer.

Dr. Oppenheimer was recommended for the lectureship by the university's physics department. His recommendation was rejected by President Henry Schmitz on "governmental relationship" and "nothing else".

The president's action brought nothing resembling a protest, except

in the form of a delegation of 26 students. Out of an enrollment of 20,000 students, only 400 were expected to take part in a march on the office of the state governor. Only 29 showed up.

The Ubysey's protest: "If Dr. Oppenheimer were an economist and a communist, the action would have been deplorable."

"But it is disgraceful. Dr. Oppenheimer is not a communist, nor is he an economist. He is an extremely able physicist, and his appointment to the lectureship was recommended by the university's physics department."

Around The Quad

Dr. E. C. May forgetting an exam he was going to give his Greek 40 class, and Brian Bertles, pre-theology 2, taking up the rest of the period with a juicy account of his social life . . . Prof. Robert Orchard giving his drama class the low-down on Louis XIV's sexy yet "straight-laced" mistress . . . Miss Emily Clever, librarian, complaining to Roman Tratch, ed 4, about professors who lack "common sense" and Dr. S. C. Clarke retorting that professors "aren't supposed to have common sense, they're supposed to have something to profess" . . . Education librarians down on their knees for two hours feverishly trying to pick the lock on the second-floor safe, finally calling up the janitor to remove the door when the key failed to work .

NOTICE

All of the following organizations are requested to complete a survey form of student clubs, societies and other organizations not sponsored by the Students Union.

These forms are available at the office of the provost and the Students Union office, and will serve as assistance to the provost, committee on student affairs, Students Union, Gateway, and Evergreen and Gold.

NO DATES WILL BE SCHEDULED BY THE SCHEDULING COMMITTEE UNLESS THE ORGANIZATION REQUESTING A DATE RESERVATION HAS FILLED OUT THE ABOVE-MENTIONED FORM.

Please complete the forms at your earliest convenience.

FACULTY AND SCHOOL CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Commerce club
Dental Undergraduate society
Education Undergraduate society

Home Economics club
Medical Undergraduate society
Pharmacy club
Physiotherapy club

DEPARTMENT CLUBS

Biology club
Baking club
Chemistry club
Chemical and Petroleum Engineering club
Electrical Engineering club
Lab Tech club
Math and Physics club
Psychology club

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Canterbury club
Ilarion club
Lutheran Student association
Student Christian Movement

POLITICAL ORGANIZATIONS

CCF club
Conservative club
Liberal club
Social Credit club

MISCELLANEOUS ORGANIZATIONS


Chess club
Flying club
Ham club
International Relations club
Square Dance club
WUS

DEADLINE NEWS

THURSDAY DRAMA

Three one-act plays, "The Pot Boiler", "Portrait of a Madonna" and "Where the Cross is Made", will be produced at Studio Theatre Thursday at 3:30 and 8 p.m. They will be presented by the Drama society, free of charge.

THE GATEWAY



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We suggest that the students who will make the best use of their stack privilege are not necessarily the students in their graduating year, which is really no harder than their second or third year.

The way to attain the best distribution of stack permits is to give them to any student, above the freshman level, attaining an average mark of (say) 70 per cent. These are the best students and the ones who will appreciate the privilege most.

Yea, Waa

Once again, that notable week of the year is rolling around.

(We are not thinking of test week. We avoid thinking of it as much as possible.)

Waa Waa weekend is coming. We—the male editors of The Gateway—enjoy this weekend thoroughly.

It removes a burden from the budget. The girls buy us coffee. It lifts a load of lectures. The girls buy the professors coffee. It banishes the cares of life over the cafeteria tables. The girls buy everyone coffee.

Not only this, but the girls are responsible for financing the dances on the weekend, too.

We'd like to speak for all the fellows on the campus and just say "Thank you, girls."

However, The Gateway always wishes to contribute to better campus life. We heartily approve of Waa Waa weekend as it now stands, but we do have another of our brilliant recommendations to make.

There ought to be more Waa Waa weekends.

Atmosphere

We have often heard many complaints about the "atmosphere", or lack of it, especially in the reserve reading room of the Rutherford library and the cafeteria in the Students Union building.

The reserve room has the disadvantage of extremely light woodwork. Both rooms are modern in design and brilliantly lit. In either of them, when you look around, what meets your eye is the light, cold, hard, staring, bare surface of the walls.

"Atmosphere?" Of a kind; the same atmosphere that you associate with warehouses and unfinished cellars.

These rooms need a few good pictures to help cover their naked walls. Even the usual silk-screen reproductions would improve matters.

It wouldn't break either the library or the Students Union budgets to purchase such pictures, and it would make the "atmosphere" of the rooms a lot more pleasant.

ATMOSPHERE?



"The atmosphere at Prince Albert wasn't bad, but I'd hate to do time in SUB cafeteria."

SNAKES AND SNAILS

By RAYMOND PETER HEGION

Comment on Laura Mae's Fashion Column

The wind blew through the pinetrees,
It was 45 below.
A frozen nurse in evening wear
Came dragging through the snow.

"I'm frozen stiff," I heard her say,
"I only wore this negligee."

The reason?—Gateway's fashion queen
Had said in prose so mighty,
"The smartest thing for evening wear
Is negligee or nightie."

She'd dressed as told, and noticed that
Gown's lowest parts were thick with frost.
"I wore it and my bottom froze!"
She cried, "Now all it lost!"

The Same on Bob Kubicek's Sports Column

Bob gropes around the sporting world,
His weakly trash is spied,
To tell how Grandma Grundy
Cleaned up at track and field!

Pakistan's Position

By AMAN ULLAH LOAN

To say how much I am being benefited by my stay in this friendly country would be a futile try on my part. Besides gaining knowledge in the field of my study, I have had the opportunity to know and understand my Canadian friends which in itself is a great and an invaluable experience.

Without any hesitation I confess that my stay has helped me to cast off my prejudices and to make me realize that we are one people after all. I have many happy memories to take back to my country; however, I do wish to call attention to what I believe to be "misconception."

A small fraction of the many hundreds of the Canadians I met, seem to labor under some misunderstanding about my country and I owe it to my country to make some reply. I bear no grudge or malice to any of them. I am rather thankful to them for bringing these points to my

attention and to give me a chance to clear my country's position.

Pakistan—A British Hoax?

Some of these gentlemen think, and I wonder if they take it seriously, "that splitting of the Indian sub-continent was all pre-planned and that the British who have always followed the policy of 'divide and rule' intentionally left the continent divided and weak." To put it roughly, they think us stupid to have asked, struggled and fought for Pakistan for ten years.

Pakistan was once a dream of 120 million Muslims of India who were different from the Hindus so far as religion, culture, civilization, art, architecture and traditions are concerned. In fact they were altogether a different nation, a nation already groaning under the iron heels of foreign domination, demoralized, ill-treated and discriminated against by a caste-ridden social system. We could not stand to live a life of perpetual slavery. We fought for Pakistan so as to be able to conduct our affairs according to our traditions and genius. We fought for Pakistan because there was a danger of denial of human rights in this subcontinent.

Pakistan—A Geographic Freak?

I agree that Pakistan is a geographic freak and that the eastern unit is linked only by sea with the Western one; but I wish to point out that Pakistan is not founded on territorial, racial or linguistic unity. On the other hand it is founded on a unity which stems from a common religion, a common culture and a common tradition. The people of East Pakistan, who were left industrially weak and backward both by the British and the Hindus, played a prominent role in their struggle to see Pakistan emerge as a living reality.

Pakistan—Foreign, Economics and Technical Aid

Some of my friends have warned me against the country's acceptance of foreign economic and technical aid. To support their argument they still look back to "The East India Company" and very sympathetically suggest that such aid aims at keeping the country both economically and politically subjected. I have nothing but the heartiest thanks for their sincere sympathies for us; but may point out that such aid is being provided to ameliorate and not deteriorate the lot of millions of us.

The spirit of friendship with which the United States, Canada and Great Britain have been providing such aid has successfully dispelled the fear of mistrust which we long held against the western nations and is being openly and gratefully acknowledged by my countrymen. We are particularly proud of Americans, who during last year's floods in East Bengal, were the first to fly help. We recognize them as friends and nobody has ever to fear his friends.

(A continuation of this article will appear on Friday.)

Letters

RESPONSE TO VGW

To the Editor:

Through the medium of your columns, may I express my appreciation and gratitude for the considerate attention given me on my visit there on Guest Weekend?

With the courteous reception extended by all, it leaves no doubt in my mind as to why U of A students are in demand and make headway in this world.

Since this was my first visit to the U of A campus; and my own university days, taken in another part of the world (South Africa) are now 40 years behind me, I was more than impressed to see the opportunities offered to our U of A students.

While the basic principles of the various careers one can take had not changed since my days, it was amazing to notice the great advancement in courses, so easily available to the student of today.

As I eagerly followed the demonstrations on the campus, it is not hard to paraphrase Sir Winston Churchill's now-famous statement by saying, "The University of Alberta furnishes the tools; now you finish the job."

Since newspaper work is my livelihood, I must not omit special mention of the real hive of activity, that of the publication department of The Gateway. The activity took on the aspect of pounding out copy to meet the deadline by weary editors and reporters working like Trojans, keeping up the tradition of democracy, that of a well-informed public.

A letter to the editor would not be complete without, at least, one criticism, so may I ask why the Arctic blast was allowed on the campus with "It is only 23 below zero?"

Again thanking you,

TOM BENNETT,
Drumheller.

Ags Bar None At Two Dances

By Stephen Threlkeld

They told us we couldn't hold the "Bar None" in the University gym this year because it would literally bring down the roof. So, for three days, Ag students went into a huddle to think up someplace else where it could be held. There were many suggestions.

One guy, with dollar signs for eyes, said "The Prince of Wales Armouries".

Another, with quite different eyes, said "Pembina hall".

A couple straight off homesteads thought the cow barn at the University farm would be ideal.

And yet another was convinced that the Varsity rink would make a fine dance floor; he suggested four-buckle overshoes would take care of the cold, and should the temperature rise above freezing they would be equally suitable for three or four inches of water.

Luckily, a compromise was arranged. Two dance floors were decided on: the SUB strictly for square dancing and Athabasca hall for modern dancing, catering to the carriage trade.

So, for one ticket, you can go to either dance, to both dances, or you can sit out on the lawn between the two dances, for all we care.

The dance will commence at 9 p.m. Saturday at both locations.

Library Plans Thursday Music

A variety of musical selections will be presented at the regular Thursday program in the music room of the Rutherford library at 7:30 p.m.

The program will include Chopin's "Waltzes" Nos. one to four, and nine and ten; Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7"; Respighi's "Ancient Airs and Dances" for the lute; Mozart's "Mozartiana"; Cesar Franck's "Prelude"; "Fugue and Variations", "Opus 18" and "Piece Heroique".

EDUCATION DANCE

The last major Education social function of the year, the "At Home" dance, was held Friday evening in the Education gym.

A floor show, under the direction of Duane Hall, education 2, was presented. Approximately 150 people turned out to dance to Norris Tacey's music.

Waa-Waa Proclamation

WHEREAS the women on the University of Alberta campus are desirous of promoting better social relations between themselves and the diverse masculine element as aforesaid;

AND WHEREAS it has been the sad and unhappy lot of the aforesaid masculine element to be suffering from chronic impecuniosity;

AND WHEREAS authority has been vested in the said women by virtue of the Alberta Game act to declare an open season on the aforesaid masculine element;

NOW THEREFORE, the women do hereby proclaim as follows:

- (1) THAT the area known as the university campus, in the Province of Alberta, is hereby declared an open area for the purpose of pursuing, capturing and otherwise taking all men that may be found in, around and about the said campus.
- (2) THAT the open season on men shall extend from 12:01 a.m. Friday, the 5th day of March, to 11:59 p.m. Sunday, the 7th day of March, A.D. 1955.
- (3) THAT the women shall be at liberty to date, pay for, ask, order and otherwise boss the males captured as aforesaid, and to take them to any social/unsocial place of amusement and the WAA WAA WIG-WALK.
- (4) THAT the men shall make themselves most cooperative in all matters concerned and they shall in no circumstances interfere with the freedom of the competition.
- (5) THAT this aforesaid weekend shall be known, for all purposes, as

WAA WAA WEEKEND

Radio Society

Baffling Banners Banned

By Art Newman

I have just been talking to a very good friend of mine who read my column last Tuesday (anyone who reads my column is a very good friend of mine). He expresses surprise that such an obviously intelligent person as myself should deface such an inspired work of art as aforementioned column (all right, so there wasn't any friend, I was talking to myself) with a headline of such unintelligible gibberish as "binge bans bulletin, bruises brisk bipped".

That headline just happened to be a subject that I had been muttering about all week, so, rising up in my wrath, I informed him that I am not, nor have been, responsible for the headlines under which this column appears.

They are born of the bedlam that is The Gateway office as the deadline approaches and the paper is yet to be put together, that disjointed world of madness, filled with the pitiful wails of frustrated make-up men, and the demented cackles of members of the rewrite department as they gleefully dismember the carefully worded compositions submitted to them.

I wish the CBC was as obliging and solicitous as Radio Moscow. Not so long ago, feeling in a devil-may-care mood, Graham Laughren wrote the boys in Moscow a letter, enquiring into the possibilities of a system of exchanging tapes with them.

Now this piece of effrontery is roughly equivalent to a first-year engineer magnanimously offering to give President Stewart a hand in the administration of the university, in return for a little help with his physics 21 labs.

But rather than a haughty reply, or, more likely yet, none at all, Graham received by return air mail a friendly, thoughtful letter, written on the kind of paper that Canadians use only for the covers of magazines, and neatly rubber-stamped—I. Petrov.

It patiently informed him that such a request was a little out of their field, but gave the address of several Russian universities with which to correspond, and offered to present a program for Radio society, of whatever type and at whatever time he wished.

Graham condescendingly consented, and if any students owning short-wave receivers will tune into radio Moscow on April 12, they will hear a program especially produced for our own Radio society.

Once again, the upper echelon has managed to wrest some air time from

the boys at CKUA. The exact length of the time and the programs which will fill this time are still something of a mystery. But after dragging out my crystal ball, I predict thusly:

8:00—Campus Report.

8:15—Talent From the Campus. St. Michaels has its "Crewcuts" and now St. Steve's has—the "Stevadoes".

8:30—"Three Blind Mice", by Mary Humphrey, arts 1, a members of the Radio society. Mary wrote the play while attending the Banff School of Fine Arts, and it won a first prize.

It was later dramatized and broadcast by CKUA, and the recording is being rebroadcast. President Laughren describes the program as "packing a real punch". Perhaps we have another Elsie Park Gowan.

Communism In Ukraine—Part One

Collective Farming Causes Famine

By Natalia Solony

What is life under a communist regime really like? The Gateway has presented the observations of Ralph Marshall, who visited Yugoslavia last summer. Now we present views of another communist regime, written by a girl who was actually born and brought up under it. She has been assisted in its writing by her parents, who lived under communist rule for 20 years.

The author, a third-year chemistry student, was born in the heart of USSR's greatest concentration of heavy industry, Dniepropetrovsk, Ukraine. She made her home there until the German retreat from the country in 1944. The Germans had taken the country in 1941, and as they retreated from it they forced the population to leave all cities, towns and villages to clear the front lines. All strong men, a few of them with their families, were taken to Germany and Austria to work as forced laborers. Among these were Natalia and her parents.

Under the Yalta agreement, all people taken from communist countries by the Germans were to be repatriated after the war. But the majority of these people refused to return to their homelands and, in the confusion which reigned in post-war Europe, successfully resisted the order.

Why did the people not want to return home? Because, Natalia explains, for the majority of them the communist regime had nothing to offer. Not only is life under communism poor materially, but it robs people of that which is most important in life, freedom: freedom from fear, freedom of speech, the press, religion, etc.

The Solony family remained in Europe until 1949, when they were accepted for immigration to Canada. They now make their home in Edmonton.—R.E.B.

Communists Seize Control

Communist government was instituted in the Ukraine by a coup d'etat in 1921, when the Ukrainian Democratic government was overthrown. The first decrees of the new government abolished all opposing political parties and revoked the rights of freedom of speech and the press. Long prison sentences were meted out to all political opposers of the regime, and all radical writers, editors and their fellows were banished.

The new regime was faced with revitalizing the country's economy, weakened by revolution and World War 1. Seeing that their economic theories were inadaptable in a country so disrupted, the communists allowed private enterprise to continue. A land reform, instituted by the Ukrainian Democratic government in 1918, created new prosperity among those who had formerly been poor, and continued to do so under the new regime.

But early in 1929, Moscow started farm collectivization: all land, cattle

When and Where

Drama Club Meeting—Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., mixed lounge. Election of officers.

Curling Club Meeting—Wednesday, 4:30 p.m. Mixed lounge. Election of officers, plans for next year. Crests will be on sale.

Provincial Drama Festival—

Wednesday, Convocation hall, "The Heiress" Edmonton's "Circle 8" players.

Thursday—"The Apple Cart" Workshop 14, Calgary.

Friday—Matinee, "The Yellow Jacket" Pirikapo players, Edmonton. Evening, "The Glass Menagerie" Buskins, Calgary.

Saturday—Matinee, "The Infernal Machine", Brooks. Evening "Born Yesterday", Medicine

Nurses To Hold Annual Banquet

The University hospital school of nursing's annual graduation banquet and dance will be held at the Macdonald on Thursday.

The banquet is in honor of the three classes graduating this year: January '55, September '55, and B.Sc. '55, and four affiliates from the Ponoka mental institute. Members of the class of January '56 will act as hostesses throughout the evening.

Graduation exercises for the above classes will not be held until the first part of May.

Hat.

Philosophical Society—Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., room 142 Medical building.

WAA WAA Weekend—Friday and Saturday. Dance Friday, 9 p.m. in mixed lounge. Admission: 75 cents per couple, stags 50 cents.

ALL-EXPENSE

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U OF S SWEEPS WEEKEND SERIES

Golden Bears Caged In Hockey Tour

By Gene Falkenberg

University of Alberta Golden Bear hockey team dropped the first three games of their exhibition tour into the United States by decisive margins.

Denver university dropped the Bears, in their opening contest of a two-game series, 8-2 Thursday night in Denver. The southern team won the second game 12-3, Friday night.

Bears continued their road trip with a 5-1 loss to Colorado, Saturday. The team wound up the tour with a game against Colorado last night.

Thursday Game
Bears, minus some of their top players who did not make the trip, were defeated 8-2 by Denver University.

Denver started fast, as the Bears had trouble with the long pass that is a part of the U.S. game, and built up a 5-1 first-period lead. U.S. rules allow passes to be completed over both blue lines.

Denver scored the only goal of the second period, and added two more in the final period while holding the Bears to a single tally.

RATSOY SCORES
Ed Ratsoy and Bob Popik scored for Alberta.

Adam Kryczka, filling in for Jack Lyndon in the Bear nets, turned in a sound performance as he stopped several break aways. Gerry Patsula played left wing on the Kirk-Stewart line, replacing Cy Ing.

High altitude got the better of the Bears, with the result that they tired easily.

LINEUPS:
Denver: Goal Whyte. Defence: Abbot, Hudson, Dickson, Middleton. Forwards: Kilbey, Off, Raymond, Swain, John, Nixon, Willock, Naylor, Pocrnich, Pallovich.

Alberta: Goal: Kryczka. Defence: Mitenko, Targett, Ratsoy, Kryczka, Buck. Forwards: Kirk, Stewart, Donnelly, Kirstine, Knopp, Popik, Reinhart, Sorochuk, Patsula.

SCORING SUMMARY:
First Period: Denver, Kilbey (unassisted) 6:43; Denver, Dickson (Kilbey) 7:25; Denver, Swain (Hudson) 8:21; Denver, Orville, (Off) 11:05; Alberta, Ratsoy (Patsula) 13:54; Denver, John (Abbot) 17:30. Penalties: Targett.

Second Period: Denver, Nixon (Naylor) 8:06. Penalties: Targett, Buck, Paklovich.

Third Period: Alberta, Popik (unassisted) 3:46; Denver, Pocrnich (Abbot) 15:05; Denver, Off (unassisted) 15:38. Penalties: Nixon, Swain, Targett, Buck, Patsula.

Shots on goal: Kryczka 36; Whyte 14.

Friday Game
Denver lowered the boom on Alberta in the second game played Friday night, as they swamped the northern team 12-3. Denver is well-stocked with players out of the ranks of the WJHL, and completely out-classed the Bears in a very rough contest.

Adam Kryczka was again busy in the Alberta net, as the was called upon to stop 39 shots. Whyte in the Denver nets handled only 27.

American rules do not include major penalties but instead expulsion. As a result, John of the Denver team was banished from the game.

The three Bear goals were garnered by Don Kirk, Bill Kirstine and Neil Reinhart.

SCORING SUMMARY:
First Period: Denver, Middleton (Smith, Kilbey) 2:50; Denver, Pocrnich (Paklovich) 9:28; Denver, Abbot (Dickson) 10:54; Denver, Naylor (Abbot) 17:20; Denver, John 18:45. Penalties: Smith, Popik, Patsula.

Second Period: Denver, Smith

Saskatchewan Athletes Close Season With Ice, Mat, And Water Victories

SASKATOON (CUP)—University of Saskatchewan made a clean sweep of intervarsity sports competition held here over the weekend.

Saskatchewan athletes captured swimming and wrestling supremacy from the University of Alberta. Their curling team, skipped by Gary Thode, defeated teams from Alberta, University of Manitoba and Brandon college to top intervarsity curling.

These competitions completed sports on the intercollegiate front for the current season.

Curling
A rink skipped by former Dominion High School Curling champ Gary Thode of the College of Agriculture retained Western intervarsity curling honors for Saskatchewan at the annual meet held Saturday in Saskatoon. Thode's aggregation went through the four-rink knockout series undefeated. The other three teams, Alberta, Manitoba and Brandon College, all posted one win against two defeats.

Thode had good support from the front men of his rink. Members of his rink were Grant Milne, lead; Gordon Plaxton, second; and Chuck Day, third. Thode is a two-time Dominion High School Curling champion. His third man, Day, was runner-up to Thode for Saskatchewan High School honors in 1951.

CLOSE GAME
Alberta rink skipped by Al Odynsky dropped Brandon 8-4 for their one victory. They lost a heart-breaker to Manitoba 8-7 and were trounced 11-2 by the powerful Saskatchewan crew.

Play went to the last rock before a winner could be decided in the Manitoba-Alberta game. With Alberta lying two, and the score 7-7, Manitoba skip Bob Goodwin, on his first rock, nicked out an Alberta stone and stayed in himself. Both rocks were the same distance from the button.

Alberta's skipper, Al Odynsky delivered an almost straight rock on his last shot to take out the Manitoba rock, but his rock slid out. Alberta's one counter in the eight foot ring was well guarded and presented a real problem for the Manitoba skip. But Goodwin made a masterful shot to draw in two inches closer than the Alberta rock and give Manitoba an 8-7 victory.

SECOND MATCH
Alberta's second match of the day saw a four-ender in the fifth end help the Odynsky team to an 8-4 win over Brandon. Alberta was lying five with one more rock in the house when Brandon skip Garth Kidd shot his last rock. Kidd chipped one of the Alberta stones out to lie one But Odynsky made good on his last rock, making the takeout to give Alberta their four count. Alberta was down 3-2 at the time.

Saskatchewan was just too much for the Alberta team in their third match. Thode and his mates needed but six ends to wrap up the contest by an 11-2 count. Thode took a 7-0 lead in the first three ends and

scored four in the fifth. Singles were chalked up by Alberta in the fourth and sixth.

Other action saw Saskatchewan continue its mastery with 8-6 and 11-3 wins over Brandon and Manitoba respectively. Brandon notched its only win with an 8-6 triumph over Manitoba in a see-saw contest.

Members of the Alberta crew were Odynsky, Gerry Zetter, Les Thomas and Ed Dobry.

Wrestling
University of Saskatchewan retained the D. S. Rawson trophy, emblematic of WCIAU wrestling supremacy, for another year. The local squad coached by Howard Nixon defeated the visiting University of Alberta Wrestling squad 11-4.

The victory in the wrestling tournament completed a sweep of the annual assault at arms for the University of Saskatchewan. The Saskatchewan athletes won all three events for competition, in the sports weekend.

Alberta opened the eight vent card with their only victory of the evening. Larry Shelton pinned Dale Donald at the 7:40 mark to win the bout in straight falls.

In the featherweight bout Ernie Chormmydz of Saskatchewan defeated Bill Tichkowsky in two straight falls. The bout was close and hard fought until the end came suddenly with falls at 7:13 and 7:39. Ernie was defending champion in this class as were several other of the Saskatchewan competitors.

In the light weight or under 145 pound class Charley Carlson of Saskatchewan pinned Bernie D'Aoust of Alberta at 9:39. This bout set the pattern for the evening as most of the bouts were decided on the basis of one fall.

Dave Cornish of the Alberta squad decisioned Elgin Horton of the Saskatchewan team in the welter-weight class.

The bout in the middleweight class was an exhibition affair. Lloyd Skarsgaard of the Saskatchewan squad defeated Pete Woloshyn of Alberta who substituted for the visitors in two straight falls with the winning fall coming at 5:19.

George Goldak won the light-heavyweight class in one of the stormy bouts of the card. His opponent Wally Walcer of Alberta is a former Saskatchewan boy who provided strenuous opposition before losing a decision.

PLAYOFF POSITIONS DECLARED

WARM WEATHER WINDS UP 'MURAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

By George Butner

Warm weather forced cancellation of intramural hockey action that was to be run of last night.

League officials have declared regular league play ended. Remaining games to be played would not affect playoff positions.

Five teams are eligible for the playoffs. Ghosts lead the league with an undefeated record in ten games played. Second place is shared by Law and Engineers who are five points back of the league

leaders. Meds and Geology are tied for the last palyoff position.

Playoffs will be sudden death affairs. Semi-final action has Meds go against Geology, with winner playing Ghosts. Winners of Law vs Engineers play the previous winner in the final.

These games were originally scheduled for this week, but weather forced cancellation.

In event of continued warm weather the league leading Ghosts will be declared champs.

Final league standings:

	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Ghosts	10	10	0	0	20
Law	10	7	2	1	15
Eng	10	7	2	1	15
Meds	10	7	3	0	14
Geol	10	7	3	0	14
Dents	9	4	5	0	8
Comm	8	2	4	2	6
Ags	10	1	8	1	3
Arts and Sc	7	1	5	1	3
Educ	8	1	7	0	2
Phys Ed	10	1	9	0	2